

Constitution Of The Church Topic For Workshop

By John B. Clark

A unique Workshop will be conducted on St. Michael's campus this coming Monday at 6:30.

Its uniqueness lies in the fact that this Workshop has been organized largely by five members of the Student Forum under the expert guidance of Father Paul Morin, former Dean of Studies and now rector of the chapel.

The Workshop will deal with the five Constitutions of the Church promulgated as a result of the Ecumenical Council.

The Constitution on the Church in the Modern World will deal with the evolution of the Church in the modern world -- from Inquisition to rebellion. The resume will be given by the Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E.

The Constitution on Ecumenism, with a resume by Prof. J. Gerald Case, will ask the question, "Who Is To Blame For The Separation?"

The Constitution on Divine Revelation will explore the question of whether or not God still speaks to us. The resume is delivered by the Rev. James Kenney, S.S.E.

"Is The Church Becoming Protestantized?" This question will be considered by the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., when he delivers his resume on the Constitution on the Liturgy.

Finally, Father Robert Shee-



Left to Right: Steve Reynes, Bill Longenecker, Fr. Morin, S.S.E., John Clark, Arnold Oliver and Jim Lawler.

hey, S.S.E., will look at the layman and the new church as seen in the Constitution of the Church.

The Workshop will open with a panel. Each panelist will give a brief resume of the Vatican Constitution which he has been assigned.

Following these brief resumes, the panelists will break up into five different rooms in Jemery Hall for continuance on some depth of the discussion of each constitution. The students attending will go to the room of the lectures that interests them the most. These questions of any type

dealing with the specific constitution can be answered.

The participating students will take the ball from there relative to continuance into a second study-meeting at a time mutually agreed upon.

This Workshop has something to offer to all students. Its success depends on the students. If a student is to be truly informed of his place and duties in our evolving Church then this Workshop is a must.

Dean Announces New Academic Calendar

By Marshall Kean

The Academic calendar for the school year 1966-67 has been announced by Associate Dean, Daniel F. MacDonald. It is found in the recently published 1966-67 catalogue.

Many changes in the academic schedule have been made, the foremost of which is that classes will be held on holy days of obligation.

Sept. 14, Freshman Week will begin and last through Sept. 18. All upperclassmen must register Sept. 19, the same day that Freshmen classes will begin.

Sept. 20, the academic year will officially open with the Mass of the Holy Spirit, and also the opening of classes for upperclassmen.

All changes in course programs will have to be completed by Sept. 30.

The annual retreat will begin at 4:30 P.M. on Oct. 17, and close at 4:30 P.M. on Oct. 19.

One of the new holidays replacing the holidays on holy days of obligation will be Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday October 29.

On Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, classes will be held, as they will be on Nov. 16, the Feast of Saint Edmund.

The Thanksgiving recess begins Nov. 23, with classes resuming Nov. 28, 8:30 A.M.

Somewhat later than in past years, the Christmas vacation begins Dec. 14, with classes resuming Jan. 4 at 8:30 A.M.

The second semester will begin Jan. 30. The Graduate Record Examinations for Seniors will be held Feb. 3-4.

The mid-winter holiday will begin on Feb. 10 at 10:30 A.M. and last through Feb. 14.

The Easter recess will begin March 22, with classes resuming April 3.

The annual Junior Weekend will be April 29 - 30 with no classes on Sat.

On Ascension Thursday, classes will be held until 4:30 P.M.

The comprehensive examinations for Seniors will begin Friday, May 5 and last through Saturday, May 6.

The annual Parents' Weekend will be May 13-14, followed by final examinations beginning May 17.

Commencement exercises will be June 4-5.

The Summer session will begin on June 26, and last through August 4.

College Students Face Selective Service Test

Information about the fabled Draft Test, scheduled for May and June this year is beginning to leak slowly out of the various sources, on campus and off.

The test is scheduled, initially, for May 14 and 21, and for June 3.

The Selective Service System asserts that students will be judged by the results of this test or by their class standing at the end of this academic year, but not by both.

Seniors do not have to worry about the test. It will not be administered to them, since their status is fixed definitely with graduate school, ROTC or whatever else having made the decision for them.

High school Seniors, who will be coming to college as the Class of '70, will take the test, as will the three other classes on campus.

Freshmen, that is, members of the Class of '70, must rank in the top half of their class; the Class of '69, this year's Freshmen, in the upper two thirds; this year's Sophomores, the Class of '68, in the upper three quarters of the class.

Juniors, about to become Seniors, will not be touched, on the basis of class standing or of the test, for now.

A student will either pass or fail the test. It is, in this way, considered objective. There will be no relative rating given on

the test results. Rather, a student who elects to take the exam, stands or falls on the mark.

The taking of the test is completely voluntary on the part of students affected. Those whose averages are sufficiently high to place them in the "safe" sections, need not take the test. Those whose averages are on the border line, and below, will be affected by test results, if they take the test.

If a student is confident of his rank in class, then he need not worry about the test. If, however, he doubts that his standing, as projected either by or for him, will be sufficiently high, the test is for him.

Sources report the test is being conducted by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, whose reading improvement programs are familiar to some.

The Burlington Draft Board says it has no direct information about the test, except the dates on which it is to be held.

They said this week that information is expected to be available about April 1, as will applications for the test.

Those applications are due, they said, April 23, as far as they know, for all three scheduled tests.

The Michaelman

MARCH 19, 1966

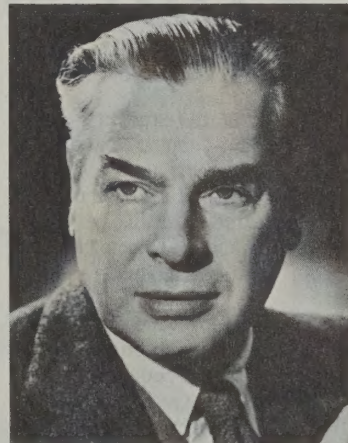
VOL. 19 NO. 17

Speaight Will Conduct Symposium On Theatre

Robert Speaight, the distinguished British author, actor, critic and lecturer will be on campus next week as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Speaight who originated the role of Becket in "Murder in the Cathedral" also created the part of Hibbert in "Journey's End" and has appeared in many great Shakespearean roles at London's Old Vic. For his services as actor and author, he was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1958.

He has written four novels, three books of criticism and three biographies. He was chosen as the official biographer of Hilaire Belloc and William Rothenstein. His life of Eric Gill will be published early this year and he is at work on the biography of Teilhard de Chardin. In the 20th century encyclopedia of Catholicism edited by Daniel Rops, he contributed the volume on "Christian Theatre."



Mr. Robert Speaight

At St. Michael's, Speaight's appearance will be free and open to the public except for the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon seminars for the students. All public sessions are in the St. Michael's Playhouse.

Monday evening at 8, he will speak on "Shakespeare the Dramatist."

Tuesday at 3:30, he will give an illustrated commentary on "Macbeth." At 8, he will give an illustrated commentary on "King Lear."

Wednesday at 3:30, for the students, he will conduct a seminar on T.S. Eliot.

Wednesday evening, there will be a public faculty-student reading of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." This will be followed by a faculty-student critique moderated by Speaight and Donald Rathgeb, director of drama at St. Michael's.

Thursday afternoon, the student seminar will be on Yeats.

The final public event Thursday at 8 will consist of a recital of poetry by Speaight, including selections he has recorded under the Spoken Arts label.

Requests for invitations to the seminars may be addressed to members of the English or Humanities department or to the general chairman, the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.

Bell Telephone Demonstrates NORAD Defense System To ROTC

St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC, was fortunate to have as a part of Corps Training on Tuesday afternoon, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Alexander MacArthur.

MacArthur, Defense Supervisor for New England Telephone in Boston, addressed the Cadet Corps on the importance of aerospace communications in the defense of our North American continent in this age of nuclear weapons. He is a former Air Force major who served in World War II, and the Korean conflict, from 1951 to 1953, MacArthur served with the Strategic Air Command as a communication-electronics officer,

The highlight of the afternoon was a direct communications link-up with the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska. Within a matter of seconds, a direct line network was established with the Duty Officer In Charge, a Colonel Galvin, at the NORAD Command Station. MacArthur relayed questions from the SMC cadets to Col. Galvin, whose answers were in turn piped over the address system at the SMC Playhouse.

Colonel Galvin answered a variety of questions for the Corps on the nature of elaborate defense mechanism which comprises America's first line of defense in the event of an attack.

having previously attended Air University Staff School.

MacArthur introduced a film from the Bell Telephone System which explained the importance of the intricate communications system which makes possible the North American Air Defense Command's setup for the defense of the United States and Canada in the event of a nuclear attack. MacArthur pointed out that Bell Telephone is the sixth largest defense contractor for the United States Government. The Bell production, "Aerospace Communications," pointed out the absolute necessity for a highly complex communications system for the mobilization of aerospace forces in the event of an attack.



Carolyn and Sandy Paton highlighted the Elizabeth City Tutorial Hootenanny St. Patrick's night in the Playhouse. Talent from campus and other colleges helped raise money to send six more tutors to North Carolina this summer.

Editorials

Academic Spirit

There is a definite lack of academic spirit on this campus. This lack of spirit for learning is shown by attendance at academic functions and is a major reason for lack of school spirit and student apathy.

The students of this college turn out, en masse, for basketball games because we are a winning team; but should we not also be a winning team academically? Both are important in our eventual development.

If we are not interested in academic achievement, we are wasting our time and our parents' money vacillating in an artificial community.

The administration has been accused by some of not fostering an academic atmosphere on this campus. However, is it really the administration which is to blame? Partially, maybe, but the greater brunt of the accusation must be borne by those students who fail to support any attempt at the establishment of a better aura of intelligence at this college.

Students always scream at the faculty and administration that the former are incompetent and the latter do not care. Yet, these are the same students who sleep through their classes without presenting any challenge to the knowledge and/or capabilities of the instructor.

The challenge to the administration of fostering an atmosphere of academic apathy can be thrown right back at the students who run around worshipping "Holy Budweiser" and spend their evenings watching "Batman" or some other highly educational show.

Their more academically inclined counterparts, however, are ridiculed for attempting to enrich themselves with available material in the form of visiting lectures or by trying to do some extra work to supplement their regular classroom studies. To this ridicule is added the impossibility of study in the wake of all-night card games and bull sessions.

No, fellow students, don't yell at the administration until you have tried to remedy this situation by internal student discipline. Stop perpetuating the high school mentality of some students and rise in defense of your own future.

Students of St. Michael's Unite! You have nothing to lose but an atmosphere of academic apathy!

E.W.F.

STUDENT FORUM

By John B. Clark

What was to prove an interesting session of the Student Forum was called to order Tuesday at 6:15 by President John J. Kenney.

The minutes were read by Bob Joyce and accepted.

The first order of business was the reports of the Permanent Committees. Mr. Ryan of the Election Committee said that petitions were due in his room (J 253) by March 18. On the 21st of March nominations will be held. Student Forum nominations are the 29th and elections are April 4.

Mr. Ryan stated that the President cannot run for Vice President. However, Mr. Longenecker said that nominations can be placed up to the last minute according to Robert's Rules of Procedure.

Next, Gilbert Regan of the Constitution Committee reported. He urged members of the Forum to fill out the questionnaire that had been previously given to members as quickly as possible.

Mr. Longenecker of the Winter Weekend Committee reported that the report from the Treasurer's Office was still not available.

In taking up new business, the Freshman representative requested that the Freshman raffle ticket be extended. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Kelly asked the Student Welfare Committee to look into the conditions of the dormitory bathrooms in regards to disinfectant tablets and soap dishes. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Longenecker moved the Forum give \$25 to the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project as has been done in the past. This also was seconded and passed.

It was then suggested that WSSE submit a full report on its future plans, especially in regards to better reception and moving plans. Mr. Stafford, WSSE representative, said he could not be forced to submit such a report. Mr. Oliver said that he could not be forced but as a courtesy to the Forum, he should do so. Mr. Kenney also pointed out that failure to do so could result in the loss of the WSSE seat.

The fireworks began when Mr. Zelenski questioned as to the average necessary for someone to run for office and to remain in office.

A lively discussion followed as to what marking period should be followed in judging a candidate's qualifications.

The discussion continued so Mr. DesBarres asked for a five minute recess. This was readily granted.

At the end of the recess Mr. Sullivan moved that the Election Committee should submit a list of the candidates to the Registrar's Office for approval and based on third quarter marks.

Mr. Oliver then asked that this be amended. He proposed that a person with a D in one subject should be able to bring a note from a professor, noting a higher mark counteracting the D.

The amend was seconded and passed. Then the motion with the amendment was seconded and passed.

The meeting closed with a rather pleasant suggestion from Mr. McNeil. He moved that the Student Welfare Committee look into the possibility of having glazed and jelly donuts after the Forum meeting. This was quickly seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

The Observer

What's Your Excuse?

By K. Valachovic

AMERICA, PREPARE YOURSELF!! Very soon millions of running, leaping, roaring, screaming college students are about to begin their annual Spring rites.

FRESHMAN, BEWARE! You are about to be included in this entirely unique phenomenon. No-one knows why or how, but it happens.

Six months ago we blamed our attitudes on a futile attempt as stretching out those last few weeks of Summer. School doesn't really begin until the third week in November, you know. Then we complained that Winter's doldrums had overtaken us. "You just can't do anything when you get depressed." During January and February the exhaustive test schedule is a good thing to blame for rewarding yourself. "After all those tests, I just had to relax."

But none of these are real reasons, they are only excuses. THIS IS SPRING, this is a reason. Is it?

The Saturnalia of the American College student is a phenomenon which many fail to comprehend. They cannot see why anyone should spend all that money to get an education, and then take a vacation at the most crucial point of the year. Why do we?

Most of us spend our Summers at hard physical labor, and we consider that as a vacation. There are people who work at those same jobs all year long. Ask them if they consider it a vacation to be working there!

There is more involved in this whole scheme than the 'work' required of a student. He doesn't want a break from the tedious routine of

classes-studying-exams. He is attempting to free himself from tension and anxiety forced upon him from outside of himself. He is told that he isn't producing enough in his most productive years. This mental anguish must have an outlet before the final testing. At this time of the year, 69 days till school gets out sounds a lot better than 61 days until exams begin. But we came here to be educated, not just to get out. Didn't we.

Some of us will attempt to 'study' for the exams at the beach, thereby achieving both purposes at once. This is the height of optimism. It is the equivalent of bringing your homework to the Manor and planning on doing it, while the band takes their breaks.

Others will relax until the last minute because, "The teachers usually give out most of the final in the last few classes, and I don't want all that useless stuff in my head to confuse me." The consequences of this action could prove disastrous if the teacher happens to have a morbid sense of humor.

They are about forty two other tried and tested methods of approaching final exams. In fact you can go into most every factory and find someone who used them. But the real experts in this field are inaccessible right now. They are in Viet Nam. You may even get a chance to ask them first hand.

I may be considered a little pedantic for taking this attitude, but this is the time of the year that we all must face these facts. Exams are a reality that we can't deny (as much as we'd like to). This is the time to begin doing more than just thinking about them.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the number of Letters to the Editor and the lack of space, letters in the future will be limited to one type written page, double spaced.

To the Editor:

I offer a few remarks about Prof. Hines' letter of last week.

Mr. Hines deserves credit for trying to begin some type of public debate about the recent curriculum report. Unfortunately, he did not comment very specifically on the actual report. He limited himself mainly to shopworn generalities about "anti-intellectualism" and "anti-education." He calls for student oriented teaching and teachers, but what does "student oriented" really mean?

Mr. Hines' remarks about Fr. Hart and Junior Weekend do not, I think, relate to institutional anti-intellectualism. The students themselves perpetuate the ridiculous this-above-all Junior Weekend. Fr. Hart's appointment was perhaps unwise since he was not familiar with conditions here. His one year moratorium on decisions is somewhat laughable, but a fresh perspective and willingness to investigate may compensate for the year's delay. Fr. Hart deserves a better chance before being flayed.

As for co-eds, perhaps schools like Dartmouth also suffer from a hidden paternalistic and clerical control. The over-paternalism here lies with false or simply outmoded concepts of in loco parentis, not in lack of co-eds.

Regarding the college lectures, it is perhaps simply a matter of taste. I have found the lectures of the last two years quite stimulating. Mr. Hines then closes with the usual calls for higher entrance standards, quality teaching, and "an end of paternal-clerical deomination of the campus." These are fine sentiments and like "virtue" we can easily subscribe to them without concern for particular acts. Mr. Hines' failures to transcend the banalities and to relate specific criticism to his charge of anti-intellectualism are detriments to his valid call for more lay influence.

Two aspects of the curriculum report definitely deserve thought: 1) If the philosophy and theology departments are to be com-

pletely separate does this mean the college believes there is no such thing as Christian philosophy?

2) What is the Humanities program? Does it require as much teaching skill to produce a humanist slant of mind as it does to produce a scientific not simply a technical slant of mind? Do we want humanists anyway? Is the third year of humanities perhaps the most essential since the comparatively recent reigns of science and industrialism have so altered our world?

These are very large questions. It would serve student enlightenment if concerned faculty members and students would publicly submit some serious reflections on them to this newspaper.

MICHAEL M. MAHONEY '66

To the Editor:

Another addition has been added to the but apocryphal "Bible" of a Michaelman education -- the St. Michael's Plan. The curriculum Report has been published.

As Professor Hines pointed out there are serious problems that will remain at St. Michael's even after external alterations in the Plan.

The problems of anti-intellectual and anti-educational attitudes, I contend, are not the problems of an institution that is truly a college. These are problems of institutions that are mere extensions of high school.

I believe a college to be an intellectual community consisting of both students and faculty.

It is a community where an active dialogue and mutual respect exist between its constituents. At its base is the common and primary desire for knowledge.

One thing a college is not, is an institution where parentalism is placed above intellectualism. Parentalism is exhibited where dorm life is ruled by a system of bed checks, curfews, and the handing out and retraction of privileges as a means of controlling student deportment. It is parentalism that effects en masse punishment to extract a confession for the misdeeds of a single individual.

Parentalism in the classroom judges the student incapable of survival in the environment of a free cut system. The student is obviously judged illiterate by the teacher who persists in reading the text book to him.

To deny that the student is incapable of expressing a unique and beneficial point of view in the choice of courses and in his own self-government is clearly second rate. Taking the "libre" out of library destroys that library's chance to be the center of a truly "collegian" community. There should be no cages or restricted material.

The unavoidable question remains; is St. Michael's only a pseudo-collegian extension of secondary education? The answer is plain. I ask you that question?

BOB JAMES '68

Students interested in scholarship at Summer Playhouse see Mr. Rathgeb before April 1.



The Michaelman

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Hypochondriac's Delight

Lately one of the leading extracurricular activities at St. Mike's is mononucleosis.

It seems that this year's pick "sick to click" among over-working or ever-loving Michaelmen is the aforementioned "Mono." To joke about it is truly sick humor, but in an age when flu is in fashion, it is refreshing to see SMC give highlight to another oldie but goodie.

In fact our uniqueness has caught the attention of a small but active group at the prominent eastern university --- the L.B.B.B. committee.

L.B.B.B. stands for "Lets Bring Beri-Beri Back." Besides promoting such exotic diseases as Beri-Beri, they are active in other areas of ill will.

The letter was written by L.B.B.B. president L.B.3H. The president asked Michaelmen to help make the "great germ society" a reality.

To quote him, 'In the past we have admired your acceptance of the different disease fads of the past; especially the '56 German Measles which you personally introduced to the greater Burlington area -- now this marvelous mono, congratulations!'

'With you large representation of students from across the nation we are sure each student can contract a popular sickness from his home and transfer it to Winooski. Our man at Immigration will take of any problem about visa's that might arise. We promise to keep you illadvised.'

Max has promised the Beri-Beri backers his full support and is to contact the club's committee.

This is a great chance for SMC to grow in stature or at least in germ count,' he concluded.

Informed sources state the L.B.B.B. smuggled a letter (written on used fly paper and liberally sprinkled with various types of malarial mosquitos) into the infirmary under the guise of breakfast from the cafeteria. It was addressed to a curious Senior nicknamed "Mono Max."

Election Requirements

By Denis Hauptly

Election of class officers and representatives will be held on March 31.

Candidates for these offices are required to present a petition to the Elections Committee with the signatures of at least 25 people from their class. As of this writing, the date for filing petitions has not been announced.

In the past there has been some confusion over whose and how many petitions a person can sign. The Student Forum Constitution requires that a person signing a petition for a party may sign no other petitions.

He may, however, sign a petition for one independent for each office and for as many representatives as his class is allowed. The Class of '69 will elect five representatives and all other classes will elect four.

If there is any duplication of signatures they will be disallowed.

Club elections should be held between the class elections and the Forum elections, scheduled on April 5. Candidates must have attended 80 percent of the club meetings for the preceeding year. No club election is valid unless a member of the Club Status Committee is present.

The members of the Committee

are Gerry Wisneski, Gordon Fee, Joe DesBarres, John Barna and Denis Hauptly. It is the responsibility of the club to contact a member to inform him of the time and place that the election will be held.

Candidates for the office of Junior Weekend Co-Chairmen run as a team. They have the same petition requirements as the other offices.

In brief, these are the rules and requirements.

Good luck, and may the best man win.

Marching Knights

The championship drill team of St. Michael's College strutted some of its fanciest steps and formations on Fifth Avenue Thursday afternoon, March 17.

Twenty-six members of the Air Force ROTC unit at St. Michael's made the trip. This is the team that represented Vermont last year at the inaugural parade for President Johnson. It was chosen by Gov. Phillip Hoff because of its eight straight regional championships among colleges having ROTC units. The team will defend its title at New York on March 26.

Drill team commander is E. Keith Maloney.

Executive officer is Daniel C. Durkin. Other team officers are: John E. Marr, operations and training officer; George F. Archambault, Jr., Materiel officer; Robert P. Changery, administrative officer; Robert P. Semezko, information officer.

Other team members include: Frank R. Antonucci, James M. Barry, Henry J. Boucher, Ronald J. Brouillette, Kim J. Buffington.

Michael J. Downey, Geoffrey E. Grant, John R. Hickey.

Also, Daniel K. Hills, J. Steven Howard, Anthony F. Ingrisano, Michael C. Jacobs, Brian J. Killen, Douglas J. Knoblauch.

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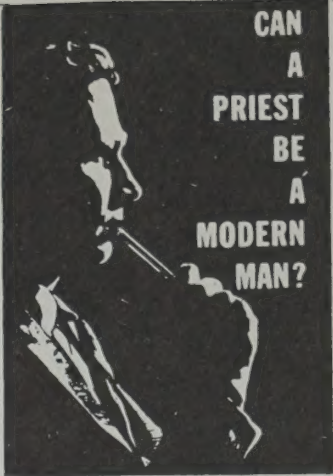
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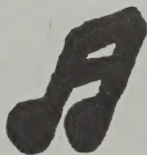
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The Eight Balls, Front Row L. - R.: Ray Sillari, Ben Alhowik, Joe Curran, Jack Dominquez; Back: Joe Reilly, Dan Sansoucy, Rit DiVenere, John Giovanni and Jon Ratti.

Eight Balls Win Sunday League

This past week saw the conclusion of the Sunday League. As of last week there were five teams remaining in the league; the Hawks, Misfits, Pythons, Eight Balls, and Millmen. These five teams were to do battle for the Championship.

On Wednesday night, the Hawks met the Millmen and the Pythons battled the Eight Balls. The first game was dominated by the Hawks as their ball control offense forced the Millmen into many mistakes. When the Millmen had the shots they just could not find the basket, so the Hawks' margin of victory was substantial.

Those who witnessed the second game saw some fine shooting by Jack Dominquez and Ken Juall. There was also a strong board game performed by Joe Curran and Ben Alhowick. The game was relatively close for the first half with the Eight Balls setting the scoring pace. During the second half however, the Pythons fell apart and the Eight Balls pulled away to victory.

On the following night, the Hawks played the Misfits in the semi-finals. John Ryan and Joe Vacca led the Hawks to an early lead, by setting the scoring pace. The Hawks led until six minutes remained on the clock. Then the Misfits caught fire.

Bob Muehlberger became the hero for the Misfits by canning two key three-point plays. After that, the Misfits successfully froze the ball for the remainder of the game, and the Hawks died.

The time; two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the place; Ethan Allen Gym on the campus of SMC. The stage was set for the finals of the Sunday League. The Eight Balls were to do battle with the Misfits in this, the game of all games. It was nip and tuck for the first five minutes, with each team feeling the pressure of a Championship Game.

As time ticked tediously away, the Eight Balls combined well to slowly pull away from their opponents. Joe Curran and Ben Alhowick were of prime importance to the Eight Balls as they pulled down rebound after rebound. Joe Rielly hustled, Jack Dominquez and John Ratti pumped for key baskets, and the Eight Balls rolled along.

AGENTS

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Fine individual performances by the Misfits Muehlberger, Thiesen, and Mastro should not go unmentioned. The final score was 44 to 34, and the Eight Balls were Champs.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Ben Alhowick of the Eight Balls. Ben's rebound strength combined with his sharp shooting ability made the difference in the Eight Balls successful season.

So the Sunday League is finished. The league started with 29 teams and was slowly reduced to five teams at tournament time. The Eight Balls reign as the Champions, although all 29 teams played fine basketball, and each team should be proud of their part in making their Sunday League a success.

Falkenbush Named To ECAC All-Star Team

Junior Dick Falkenbush continues to receive post-season recognition, the latest honor being his selection to the 10-man 1966 All-Star team, named Sunday by the ECAC Small College Division. Richie Tarrant made it last year.

The Biology concentrator from Pittsfield Mass., who amassed a season total of 575 points for a 22.1 average, was twice named to the ECAC team of the week in the Small College Division, during the season.

St. Michael's College opponents named to the squad along with Falkenbush were: Albie Grant, Long Island University; Frank Stronczek, American International; Gary Palladino Hartford and Jim Belfiore of Trinity College.

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Armstrong Wins Adirondak AAU Title

By Mike Lacadie

Mike Armstrong, the Sophomore boxing whiz from S.M.C. has recently added the 139 lb. Adirondak AAU championship to the numerous ring titles he already holds.

After drawing a bye to the finals, held at Troy, N.Y. last Tuesday, Mike showed why he was last year's New England Golden Glove Champ by defeating Gene Thomas of Syracuse, N.Y., in a unanimous decision. Mike took command in the first round by staggering his opponent several times with hard lefts and rights to the mid-section and good tactical boxing.

Burlington fans saw the slug-ging Knight in action last Monday night in a feature bout at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Mike defeated a very strong opponent, Art Jones of Montreal, in a close decision. Mike hit the canvas in the first round but in the remaining four rounds came back strong to nip the Montreal boxer.



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Ed Markey Will Coach N.E. All-Stars

Coach Ed Markey, who has just completed a surprising and successful 16-10 season at SMC, in what has to be considered a "re-building year," was recently named coach of the New-England All-Stars along with Dr. Ed Steitz of Springfield College.

Markey owns an impressive 16-2 record against state foes in his three year span as head coach, and was twice named Vermont coach of the year. After guiding the Purple Knights to a fantastic '64-'65 season, including the post-season tourney at Evansville, he received an even greater honor by being named New-England College coach of the year, in the small college division.

The game which is to be played March 27 at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., is the 11th annual All-Star contest and will be televised for the first time.

Opposing the New-England All-Stars will be a team composed of players from the greater Boston and Worcester area, coached by Andy Laska of Assumption and Woody Grimes of Tufts. An All-Star trophy will be presented to the outstanding player of the game, and all participants will receive souvenirs in behalf of the momentous occasion.

It is interesting to note that Armstrong's opponent, Art Jones had won 33 of 38 previous fights and was the 1965 Golden Glove Champion of Canada.

Mike will be returning to AAU competition on April 14, 15, & 16, as he advances to High Point North Carolina to vie for the AAU National Championship.

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